

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury

Volume 23 Number 6

Thursday, October 11, 1984

18 Year Old Killed at Residence Party

SASKATOON (CUP) —The death of an 18-year-old man following a rowdy university residence party has prompted the administration at the University of Saskatchewan to crackdown on student drinking.

Administrators, shocked by the death of Shawn Reineke, have refused to issue any more liquor permits at the university for an undetermined period of time. Reineke's body was found Sept. 29 in a residence garbage bin after having been dropped seven storeys down a garbage disposal chute.

Reineke, a native of Hodgeville, Sask., was discovered in the early morning following a Sept. 28 party and died at the University hospital shortly before noon. Some residents say the body was covered in mustard, whipped cream and residue from a fire extinguisher.

Saskatoon police confirmed that the body was covered in a "white foamy substance" and say they suspect foul play. Alcohol played a large

part in the man's death, according to police. They have questioned numerous people already.

"I'm sure somebody knows something but we haven't talked to anyone who does yet," police inspector Ed Grabowski said.

Residence manager Neil Nickel said Reineke did not likely fall into the garbage chute, leading police to suspect he was shoved. "These are standard garbage chutes," said Nickel. "We are amazed that someone could in fact get in there— it that is the case." He refused to elaborate.

Grabowski said although no one has been arrested yet, the charges could range from death by criminal negligence to murder.

Roland Muir, assistant to U of S administration president Leo Kristjanson, said he also suspects liquor played a part in the man's death.

"There is strong evidence that there was liquor involved in the tragic accident," he said.

Muir said no permits will

be approved until the university's current policy of granting liquor licenses is reviewed. He suggested the university may change its license requirements and stiffen security.

Nickel added: "We are considering what we can do to have better control over outside people while keeping in mind that this is home to quite a few students who have rights to have outside visitors.

Ian Wagner, U of S student council vice-president, said the council plans to fight against the suspension of liquor permits. "They can't

do this forever. I think this is just a quick reaction."

Reineke was neither a resident of the university residence in which he was found dead nor a U of S student.

He was not the only student to have died this year in circumstances where alcohol was involved. A first year student at the University of Guelph, Wouler Van Stralen, was killed by an impaired driver who was being pursued by police Sept. 16.

And 17-year-old Jeff NeMarsh drowned after he fell off a ferry into Lake

Ontario Sept. 5. He was taking part in a Ryerson Polytechnical Institute frosh picnic, and police say alcohol consumption contributed to his death.

In Canada, an alcohol-related accident occurs on average every 17 minutes and results in 57 deaths each week.

At the University of B.C., housing officials are thinking of restricting the consumption of alcohol and number of parties on campus. They have already presented the proposals to the administration, but students are circulating a petition opposing the move.

Impact Staff Locked Out by Council

OTTAWA (CUP)—Determined to keep the presses rolling, the staff of Algonquin College's student newspaper, **Impact**, are fighting the student council's decision to shut down the weekly publication.

About three editors and 15 reporters plan to publish the paper as regularly as possible with advertising revenue and donations. They have gathered nearly 1,400 signatures on a petition demanding the paper's control be returned to the staff and that the four paid staff members fired be reinstated.

The Algonquin student council executive changed the locks on the **Impact** office doors Oct. 1 and posted a sign on the door which said the **Impact** had been "officially shut down."

Conflict between the newspaper staff and the council has been brewing since the summer, when the council executive dissolved the newspaper's board of directors, and hired a communication manager.

"The council executive has no concept of freedom of the press and what's just and decent in this world," said **Impact** editor Andy Kolasinski.

Council members say "gross insubordination", the paper's alleged poor quality and refusal to comply with "directives" issued by the council's communications manager, Jean-Paul Murray, prompted the executive to close the newspaper. The executive members were elected on a platform of increasing communication

with the college's 9,000 full-time students.

The directives, set by the executive and begrudgingly agreed to by **Impact's** editor, include weekly profiles of student leaders, a "good news" column, photo funnies, crossword puzzles and columns on careers, garage mechanic tips and answering students' personal problems.

"Council doesn't want to publish a newspaper at Algonquin, it wants to publish mush," said Canadian University Press president Andre Picard. "Their new mandate calls for no accountability on the part of the council at all. That's no way to improve communications, that's a way of stifling debate and democracy."

con't on page five

Students Turned Away

TORONTO (CUP)—You open up your newspaper in the morning and there they are—snapshots of smiling students.

Their black and white faces appear happy but the message in bold print beside them is enough to make you wince. "Fifty thousand qualified applicants will be turned away from university in Ontario in the next 10 years," it reads.

The grim advertisements, appearing in major newspapers in Ontario, are part of a campaign launched by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations to warn the public about the dangers of underfunding.

The confederation wants to let the public know that students are being squeezed out of the university system and many who are qualified will be denied the opportunity to walk down the hallowed halls of post-secondary institutions.

And it has carefully timed the advertisements to appear while a commission investigating the future development of Ontario's universities prepares to release its report in November.

Confederation president Bill Jones says the organization is extremely worried

about the impact that the Bovey commission—named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey—will have on the education system.

"The Bovey commission is not set up to deal with the fundamental problems of the universities," he said. "We hope that will change."

The commission recently completed a 12-city, month long tour complete with public hearings and submissions from several university groups.

Jones says the confederation recommended to the commission that university operating grants be increased to between six and seven per cent of the provincial budget or about \$450 million. Operating grants today have dropped to about four per cent of the budget, despite a 60 per cent increase in overall enrolment.

"The government assigns a relatively low priority to universities. Only a minority see the direct benefit (of them) —we have a difficult case to make in a democracy (where the majority is important)," he said. "Universities are at fault because they haven't explained what universities do."

Jones said the confederation con't on page five

Radio Station at Laurentian

Laurentian's Students' General Association passed a motion at Tuesday's meeting to "spend up to \$5770" on a closed-circuit radio station for L. U. campus.

The sum of money corresponds with the estimated costs of running the station for one year as proposed by the Laurentian Radio Feasibility Committee.

The Committee, made up of interested Laurentian students, submitted their final report to council Tuesday. They concluded that "encouraging prospects exist for establishing a radio station at Laurentian at this time."

The proposed system will have its signal carried to three or four speakers located throughout the university via special Bell telephone lines. A broadcast studio will

be temporarily set up in the disc jockey's booth in the Voyageur Pub.

The Feasibility Committee has already secured approval from both the Director of Services and the Physical Service Plant of the university to set the system up on campus.

The SGA hope to buy used radio equipment from the University of Toronto Radio for \$3150, according to the estimated operating costs breakdown in the committee's report. Six hundred and seventy dollars was budgeted for programming supplies including \$200. for new record releases.

Dan Fife, SGA Vice-President in charge of services and a Feasibility Committee member said, "the important

thing about this is it's a start."

Committee colleague, and originator of the proposal, Chris Dodd agreed. "It's no longer a pipe dream," he said. "U of T started with four thousand dollars and a few Beatles records back in sixty-eight. Now they're applying for full FM rights."

A new radio committee will be set up to co-ordinate the operations of the station. Vice-President Fife is looking for members.

"If the students know that its reality we won't have any problem getting the people we need," Fife said.

The first meeting of the new radio committee will be Monday October 15 at 5 p.m. in the SGA office at G-9 Student Street.



Near the end of September twenty-five students at U of T occupied the Dean's office to demonstrate their frustration with the effects of underfunding. The demonstration could have happened at any campus across Canada because the effects are virtually the same everywhere—overcrowding, limited course selection and overloaded professors. This does not constitute a quality education. Indeed it does not even make for an adequate education.

We have been promised the funds "that are necessary to ensure the delivery of programs in the areas in which there is demand." At least that is what Bette Stephenson told us. What she didn't tell us is that we have to **show** this demand. How should we do this most effectively? Perhaps the U of T's newspaper **The Varsity** said it best.

Demonstrate

In theory it's quite simple. You see the problem, and you act to eliminate it.

You notice that your classes contain eighty students when they should contain eighteen, and that the tutorial you were expecting will not be forthcoming. You recognize the problem as one of underfunding, of a misplacement of priorities at the provincial level, and so you get together with friends and fellow students to put pressure on the university administration, and to attract media coverage to what you think is a worthwhile cause. You amass enough support to make a Tory government keen on sailing through an upcoming election change its collective mind about post-secondary education. There. Problem solved.

In reality, however, it's not quite as simple as that. As much as they think a problem exists, students are extremely reluctant to make waves. They would rather put up with a less than adequate situation than convince similarly-minded peers to risk embarrassment and openly criticize the system.

Hence the probable amusement with which most of you greeted the news of the occupation of the office of the Dean of Arts and Science last Thursday. A throwback to the sixties? Perhaps. But the sixties was a decade of active student involvement in issues which concerned the quality of university education. In the sixties students upset with contemporary conditions **knew** by and large if and where they had support from their peers. In 1984 the student voice has been sufficiently fragmented and polarized to prevent individual students from feeling confident enough to act.

Yet there's no doubt that the silent support is there; the potential for massed action is tremendous.

The main stumbling block is attitude. The cynical student who sneers at the terms "demonstration" and "sit-in" is digging his or her own grave, as these terms sound only as dated as the concept of student influence in the direction of post-secondary education. Appealing to the public at large through the media by **demonstrating** one's point is essential if the government, which relies on the support of the public, is to stand up and take notice. Far from being silly, the act of protesting can be an extremely effective mechanism to bring about change.

Support those few souls who last Thursday took it upon themselves to take the first step. And convince others around you to follow their example. You **can** have a say in all of this; if there are enough of you.

It's not as difficult as you think.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be **typed**. Illegible copy will **not** be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Production Manager Karen Ryckman
Business Manager Rob Risto
Circulation Manager Sandra Morton

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LETTERS

Johnston's Logic "Uniquely Entertaining"

Mr. Johnston:

It was with great interest that I read your "Letter to the Editor" in last week's **Lambda**.

I must admit that I find your logic uniquely entertaining. Please permit me to extend some of your reasoning to its logical conclusions.

First, let's examine your statement that "women forced men to go out and work while they stayed home." Does this mean that you are at Laurentian because a woman decided that you should be, or are you preparing for the inevitability of being made to go out and work?

It is notable that in your mind women have this power, yet they still believe that these men, who are so easily controlled, are nonetheless best suited to "the important task of running the country." Perhaps it is best that there are few women in the House of Commons, for we are essentially a democratic country and women would obviously be the ones making all decisions in the

House. But then, women are obviously making those decisions already, aren't they, if they decide who may or may not go out to work?

I think, Mr. Johnston, that perhaps you should do a little social research. Maybe I, like **Lambda**, have no interest in critical evaluation of women's issues (which I presume are the issues "involved"), however, I don't recall ever having "made" a man go out and work, nor do I believe that I have had much of a choice between male and female candidates, and certainly not to the point of deciding that men are better suited for government.

How did women get so far behind, Mr. Johnston, that we need legislated equality? Perhaps it has something to do with attitudes like yours.

So, in the interest of equal opportunity, perhaps you should reconsider your stance on women's issues, before some woman makes you stay at home so she can go out and work.

In Sisterhood and Solidarity,
Carolyn Gaunt

Open Letter from the President

Dear Members of the Laurentian University Community

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the start of the 1984 United Way/Centraide fund raising campaign. We support this campaign for a variety of reasons:

- The economic climate here has left many citizens in need of the kind of help United Way/Centraide agencies supply.
- Part of our contribution to the well being of a healthy community is to share our resources with others who are disadvantaged.
- This institution has demonstrated that it understands the needs of the community by contributing substantially to the success of the two previous campaigns.

The University contributes to the campaign in various ways. We have several members on the Board of Directors of the United Way/Centraide. The immediate past president is Dr. Francis J. Turner and the current Chairman, Jim Grassby, is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Sudbury.

This year's Chairperson for the United Way/Centraide campaign at Laurentian University will be Professor "Vis" Viswabathan. He and his campaign committee will be striving to increase the number of those who contribute by payroll deduction during the year.

We trust that you will want to see the educational film put together by students at our sister institution, Cambrian College. This film will help you to assess the importance of this fund raising drive. It will be shown several times between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on October 15th and 16th, at the entrance of the Great Hall and in the Science Cafeteria.

All staff will be allowed to take time off work from 4:00 p.m. on October 17th or 18th to participate in a Laurentian-United Way/Centraide kick-off in the Governor's Lounge.

Your participation is encouraged and we hope you will do your part to better our previous results this year.

Yours sincerely,
John S. Daniel
President

Lambda Announces New Deadlines

In an effort to put out a newspaper with fresh copy, **Lambda** is switching its copy deadline from Fridays at 5 to Sundays at 5. We hope that this change will enable the sports writers and college columnists especially to submit current material.

Lambda Staff Meetings are
Wednesdays at 5 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

Unicornia: U.C. Rules the Diamond

After years of undisputed claim to being the L.U. party champs, U.C. is beginning to flex their athletic muscles.

With the victories of the hockey Unicorns' and Playgirls still fresh in everyone's mind, U.C. came up with impressive victories in slo-pitch.

On Saturday, it was the Blue Jays from 3rd floor coming out "on top" of the 2nd floor Playgirls 4-2 in a well-played game. The final was almost anti-climatic as it followed the Penthouse Sweets emotional extra-inning upset over defending champs Huntington, which put 2nd floor into the finals.

The girls put on quite a performance as the quality of play was exceeded only by the girl's endless enthusiasm. Special mention to Bobbie, Newf and Mo from the Blue Jays, Lee and Stacey from the Playgirls, Linda S. and Simone from the Lusters, and Patti and Judy from the Penthouse Sweets, for their outstanding play.

On Sunday, it was the U.C. Barn Owls ending U of

S's drive for five in convincing fashion shutting out the Stroker's S-O. It was a strong performance by all 10 players as the Owls blew away all opposition.

Greg, Trav, Sarge and Todd provided strong hitting while Ian turned a strong defensive effort. Tim, Todd, Sarge (despite missing the team's 7:00 a.m. curfew) and Grant performed flawlessly in the outfield while Slim was outstanding on the mound. Many thanks to the ladies and C.A. for their vocal support in the final.

Greg and Trav's party stands out as being one of the finest social events in recent memory. Stephanie a.k.a. elbows won the M.J. 'break-dance award while the pairs award has to go to Fletch and B.O. for their memorable tango on the desk.

Speaking of Fletch, it's nice to see he has some friends on 11th. Now, he doesn't have to sit in his room and drink by himself.

In the lawn and garden dept. Hub and Tim are

exchanging lawnmowers so fast, I don't know who's grass they are cutting.

On second floor, the girl's are raising money by showing off Monique's tattoo for \$.50 a peek.

Many people got acquainted as the gentlemen provided tuck-in and massage services for the ladies. Wholly enjoyed it immensely but he's now grown allergic to cold water.

We knew it couldn't last long before the boys upstairs would start swinging as Mooner and Timmy squared off in a three-rounder.



by Mark Simpson

Tuesday Oct. 16 is World Food Day. It was established by the Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) of the United Nations to strengthen the worldwide commitment to end hunger.

Today almost 1/4 of the World's population is hungry and yearly 15-20 million of us die as a result of hunger. Yet this need not happen. For the first time in history, humanity has the financial and technological wherewithal to

Chewy continues to run roughshod on the lady vets. He'll have compiled quite a resume by the time he's through.

The boys on 8th did quite a job on Mary-Louise's room, but relax M-L, it was only beer.

Let's hope more guys on 4 and 5 will bring their hockey equipment back after Thanksgiving so Casper can have a softer bed.

Meanwhile, Scooter continues to be the biggest guy in U.C. and has the rest of U.C. quaking at his feet.

Happy B-day to Scotty,

Dan, Carole, Hef, and Heather G. (Did you like your nursery rhyme?) My apologies to J-P for not mentioning you last week for your performance on the tree. I wasn't sure if you could read.

Romour has it that 410 wasn't the only stop on Kim's Friday night wake-up call.

Finally, we must find Todd a girlfriend so he can quit chasing everyone else's.

For Now,
Herschall

P.S. Nancy B.; don't turn around, I might be following you.

World Food Day

eradicate hunger once and for all.

Each of us has a vision to see a world free from hunger. It is our commitment to that vision, as individuals, that will have hunger end. Agriculture Canada's **Food for All** pamphlet states, "Increasing the world's productivity and distributing its yields equitably requires investment in capital works and research. It requires people to pass on technology and skills to others. But most of all, it requires the awareness and willpower of everyone, if we are to overcome the habits and traditions of production and trade, of labour and land distribution, that prevent access to food." In other words: hunger exists, it

doesn't need to, and you make the difference.

One way to participate in the end of hunger, and celebrate World Food Day, is to attend The Ending Hunger Briefing; a 4 hour seminar that presents key facts about world hunger and what individuals can do to end it.

It will be held on Tuesday Oct 16 from 7 pm to 11 pm in Conference Room B (next to the Great Hall).

The Ending Hunger Briefing is sponsored by the Hunger Project, a charitable non-profit organization whose purpose is to generate the global commitment to have hunger end by the turn of the century.

For more information contact Mark or Judy Simpson, 674-3810.

Huntington Highlites

Welcome back to another fine season of hot gossip, upcoming events and sports, in which nothing is kept secret... because the SHADOW knows.

The SHADOW hopes that all have finally recovered from the strenuous frosh week activities and are enthusiastically looking forward to a year of drinking and fooling around. Oops to a year of hard work and academic achievement.

It was pleasing to see the Admin. wine and cheese was well attended. Nice to see the K-Lers appreciating fine wine.

The weekend turned out to be a big hit with the Second Floor Gentlemen's Club Hawaii Party. Most people are still wondering what kind of head that Cluey and Casey were hunting. Speaking of head, Gilles is lucky to still have his.

Other Hawaii romances include rumours that Beaker used his single appropriately. For some reason Kas did not sleep in her own room. Nice attempt Gunner — try harder next time. It was great to have Terry back and to see Schlöng hit his head again.

Moving along to the Huntington Soap Opera, the question is, "has Beaver taken up fur trapping in the local bush?" Across the street in the kinky area those mirrors on the ceilings have been rumoured to be showing more than one reflection. The I-J frenchmen had to make an emergency trip home and the SHADOW is happy that all worked out. Rumour has it that Si is fighting hard to earn a new nickname.

Hope everyone had a wonderful Thanksgiving. I'll be watching you.

THE SHADOW



Tony Simpkin, pianist, accompanied by Brian Quebec on the acoustic bass, will be performing at the Laurentian University Museum and Art Centre on Sunday October 14, 1984 at 1:30.

Both musicians are devoted jazz enthusiasts who will be playing pieces in the style representative of the 30's and 40's but with a 1984 touch.

This concert is sponsored by the Volunteer Committee of the Laurentian University Museum and Arts Centre and a reception will be held after the performance. Admission is free.

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sports



Track Team Prepares for OUAA's

by Randy Pascal

Good things come in small packages might well be a very appropriate motto for the Laurentian track and field squad as they prepare for the OUAA championships.

Many of the larger teams field squads of up to 46 athletes. Despite this fact, coach Ron Wallingford is optimistic going into the championships.

"I'm looking for a 4th place finish by either our men or women... and I would also like to qualify up to five people for the CIAU's (indoors).

Wallingford went on to explain that the track season is now split into two segments: indoor and outdoor. "Indoor is a relatively new phenomenon" noted Wallingford.

The Laurentian track club is now being run on a year

Earth Ball

The fourth annual Gray Coach Earth Ball Championship will be held at York University on Saturday, October 13, with over 200 students participating including people from Laurentian.

Earth Ball is a "wild and wooly" sport involving two eight-player co-ed teams and a huge inflatable rubber ball six feet in diameter. Played on a regulation football field each game consists of two short periods where opposing teams try to push the mammoth ball across the goal line.

Teams from 10 Ontario universities will be participating in this one-day sports spectacular. Ryerson will be back to defend their title for the third consecutive year. Competing for the championship with Ryerson are Brock, McMaster, U of T, Western, Guelph, Laurentian, Waterloo, Laurier, and York.

Games commence at 9:30 am and continue throughout the day. When the dust settles around 4:00 pm the co-ed "Gray Coach Cup" Team Championships will be announced.

An awards dinner sponsored by Gray Coach Lines, The Keg and Molson's will be held for all competitors following the games.

The two coveted "Gray Coach Cups" will be presented to the championship and runner-up teams. Wildman and Wildwoman awards will also be presented to the players who best exemplify team spirit, endurance and good sports-personship. York University will be holding the Earth Ball Dance following the dinner.

Everyone is invited to come out and cheer for their favourite team on Saturday, October 13th.

round basis, enabling Sudbury based athletes like Marc Poulin to train with coach Wallingford on a steady basis.

Poulin, incidentally, may be the most underrated and unpublicized varsity athlete on campus. He returns to defend his 400 metres hurdle title for the third straight year. He should also contend in the 800 metre race. Add to this the fact that he is ranked among the top five in his

indoor events and it's easy to see why Poulin forms an integral part of the Laurentian team.

Coach Wallingford also sees javelin thrower Joe Chapman, sprinter John Morrelli and long-distance runner Greg Riddoch as serious medal contenders in the men's contingent. Virginia Stortini, Penny Forth and Darlene Chitaroni are hopeful medalists for the female squad.

Wallingford notes that it will be difficult establishing track and field as a top sport on campus.

"Traditionally track and field has not been a strong sport on campus."

He does not despair however. "Our athletes have to come to terms with the winter (in Sudbury) and not let it defeat them," said Wallingford. "Because of our season, the future probably lies in indoor track."

Soccer Vees Stay Tied for First Place

by Martin Wigstol

The soccer Vees were on the road this past weekend, and their targets were York and U of T. The team did extremely well. York was outplayed by a 5-0 score on Saturday and Toronto was tied 1-1 on Sunday.

In the York game Bill Pachis kept up his high scoring; this time he was the man behind 3 out of 5 goals. Dave Tennant and Jamie Armstrong got the remaining goals. Brandon Tennant got his first shutout of the year.

On Sunday the Vees were ready to take on Toronto, who had spoiled their playoff opportunities by losing to Queen's the day before.

The Vees had the lead 1-0

after Dave Tennant scored on a header. Toronto managed to tie the game in the very

last seconds.

It is good to see that Peter Pineiro is playing for the



Vees again. He had an outstanding game against Toronto and is helping to turn a good team into an even better team. Also worthy of mention is the defense that let in only one goal last weekend.

The situation in the league is such that Laurentian, Queen's and Carleton are tied for the first spot. Bill Pachis is the top scorer in the league with seven goals. He might be on the way to beating Coach Zorbas' old scoring record. (Have you wondered why Greg is losing more and more hair nowadays?)

Keep going Vees; we will be out there watching you this weekend.

Intramurals

Women's
by Nicky Sabourin
and Lia Gallo

On Wednesday, October 3rd, the Women's Intramural Powderpuff Football began their season.

In the first game, the Laurentian Ugliers defaulted to the Penthouse Sweets. However, the teams showed spirit and good participation.

In the second game of the evening, the University of Sudbury defaulted to the Huntington Ne Nees.

In the final game of the evening, the UC Cowgirls defeated the Huntington No-Names by a score of 8 to



0. The only touchdown of the game was scored by Lisa Barichello who received a pass from Jackie Balleny. The two point conversion was scored by Karen Secher.

Men's
by Gary Serviss
and James Conrad

Strong swirling winds baffled quarterbacks and receivers but the Huntington Shieks adapted well to the conditions as they swamped the Coulson Froshbreakers 42-12.

Brad Browse scored 3 TD and John Metcalfe added 6 converts for the winners.

In a game plagued with interceptions, Huntington Hawks gave way to U of S 27-0.

The Knights and Huntington Hammers battled to a scoreless first-half. The game went nowhere until Martin Rupnik kicked a late field goal to win it 3-0 for the Knights.

The UC Wildcats, who played two games, disposed of the Band of No Goods 14-7 on Tuesday after fighting desperately to gain a 14-14 tie with a determined Geography team. Dan Theriault and Dave Bell scored two touchdowns apiece, one in each game for the UC Wildcats.



Words from the Not So Wise

by Randy Pascal

This week's column will take a 90 degree turn from the exciting world of sports into the more serene realm of the artistic. I suppose that you misjudged me once again, not realizing my curious inclination towards the more aesthetically refined elements of society. Wrong!!! I will have you know that I often take time out from my busy schedule to peruse through some of the great literature (ie. Sports Illustrated) and art (ie. the pictures in Sports Illustrated). But undoubtedly my greatest joy comes from admiring that 'thing' which is placed just inside the entrance to the Science Building in front of Fraser Auditorium.

Although I will never be known as an informed art critic, this sculpture does something to me. It arouses my aesthetic

senses, transporting me into a world of nebulous artistic imagination where I am left to ponder that all-important question, "What the hell is this thing?"

However, since my mind is obviously not developed to the point where I can appreciate some of the 'better' things in life, I will only address some of the more obvious questions surrounding 'The Thing'; like, for example, the rope that borders this work of art.

This past weekend, I decided that I would more closely inspect this rope in the hope of understanding its use. After many minutes of deep thought following my inspection, I came up with three possibilities:

The rope is wired with electrically sensitive devices. Should an unsuspecting frosh dare to touch our magnificent 'thing' con't on page five

Council Locks Out Impact Staff

con't from page one

Sylvain Rocque, Algonquin student vice-president finance, said the council plans to start publishing its own version of the **Impact** in November with a new staff willing to fulfill its demands. He added former staff members are free to reapply for editorial positions.

Rocque, along with student president Daniel Carriere and student vice-president Richard Lanoue, decided at an informal meeting to fire **Impact's** paid staff and change the locks on the door. They informed the communications manager of their decision in the college's corridor.

Carriere and Lanoue refused to return calls to their offices. Rocque claimed the executive has the power to make such decisions and that the firings complied with the Employment Standards Act.

Rocque denied the council's decision usurped the staff's democracy and infringes on Algonquin's freedom of the press.

"The newspaper is owned by the student union and we should have full say over its operations," Rocque said. "I don't think a newspaper needs to run democratically. A government does, but not a newspaper."

Picard disagreed. "**Impact** is a student paper operating democratically with student money," Picard said. "It's not a student union paper. If council wants them to be accountable, let them be accountable directly to students. That was the purpose of the board of directors council abolished."

Rocque said the executive was also upset by some drinking that had taken place in the newspaper office and he claimed the newspaper staff bribed a security guard with alcohol to ensure the non-licensed drinking could continue.

Kolasinski said, however, he thinks the closure was provoked by council objections to a Sept. 25 editorial in which the council directives are said to "allow the student union to check the paper over for error and any other damn thing they don't like."

Kolasinski said council executive members have insisted on proofreading the paper before it goes to press and found the editorial "not polite."

An article and graphic in a recent issue linking the

security during the Pope's visit to Canada to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency also angered the council executive, Kolasinski said the council wants the newspaper to turn a profit and thinks that it can run the paper more cost-effectively by taking over its operations. The council gives the paper \$26,000 annually from its student levy of \$625,000. The balance of the paper's \$50,000 budget comes from advertising revenue.

Picard added; "If they think a paper at the college is going to turn a profit, they're fooling themselves. That argument is a joke," Picard said. "Algonquin council is one of the richest college unions in the country."

Impact staff has received financial help to put out its first issue from college teachers giving individual donations, the faculty association and from Canadian University Press, a cooperative of 55 student newspapers across the country. Cup has given the **Impact** an advance on its expected advertising revenue, and provided them with alternate office space.

The student newspaper at the University of Ottawa, **The Fulcrum** has offered use of its typesetting and layout facilities.

But one **Impact** staff member might not be able to help put out regular issues of the paper. Assistant editor Ann Sullivan, who was fired from her job which paid a weekly salary of \$175, must now move to her former home in Newfoundland because she does not have the money to stay.

"It screws up an entire semester. The two courses I'm taking are completely down the drain," said Sullivan. "I want to stay here and help out, but I have to eat."

Sullivan has obtained legal advice to the effect that she has a good case for wrongful dismissal against the council. Because Sullivan was hired by **Impact** staff and they still support her, the lawyers feel she could get up to eight weeks separation pay even if the firing is upheld.

Impact staff has already gathered enough signatures on a petition to call a general meeting of students, at which time they hope to overturn council's decision.

Students Turned Away

con't from page one

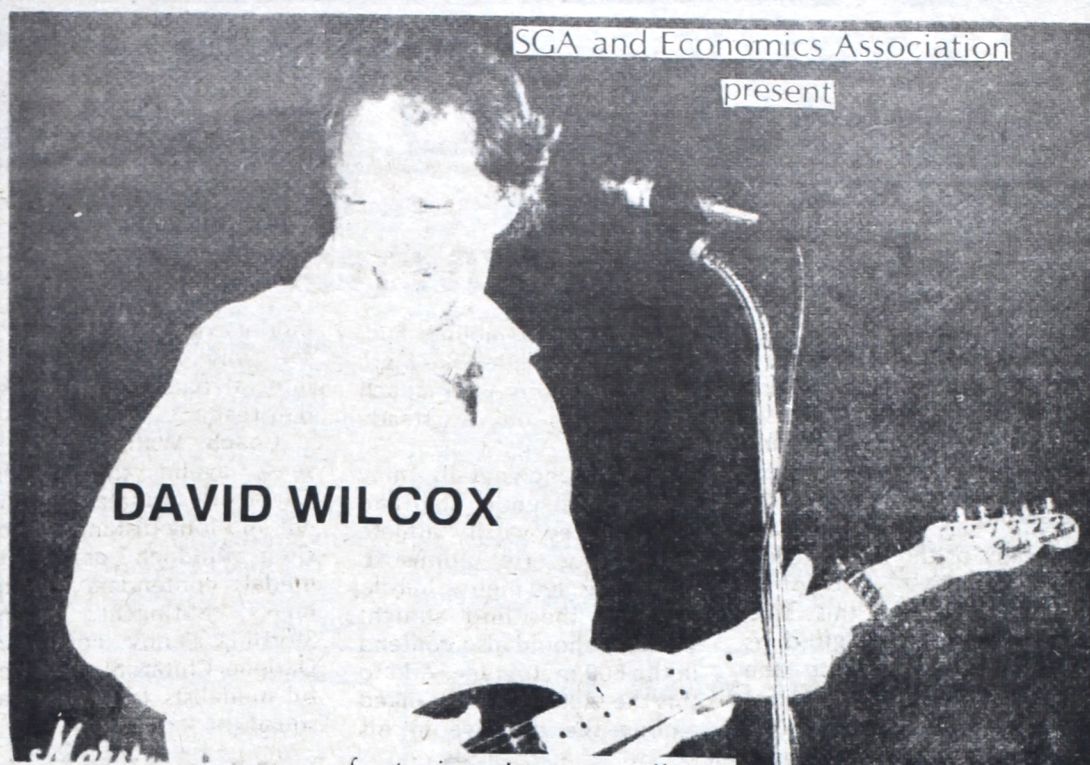
tion fears the underfunding problem will prompt faculty to seek greener pastures in the United States. He added American universities are encouraging the "brain drain" because they are currently in an expansionary mood.

The confederation

launched the advertising campaign in February to alert the public and special interest groups and included a coupon to be clipped and sent to the OCUFA office.

Jones said the confederation has received about 800 responses, largely from teachers and high school guidance counsellors.

Tickets for the Harlem Magicians can be obtained on campus from the Athletic Office and the Services Desk in the Ben Avery Physical Education Building. Tickets are \$3.00 for students if bought in advance or \$4.00 at the door. Adult tickets are \$4 and \$5 respectively.



SGA and Economics Association

present

DAVID WILCOX

featuring his new album

"Bad Reputation"

(Capitol)

Thursday October 11 at the Great Hall

TICKETS: \$4.00 on sale at SGA office

Radio At Laurentian

...the future could be in your hands

Anyone interested in participating in the Laurentian Radio Station please attend a meeting at the SGA office on Monday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m. or contact the SGA office

International Students Organization Annual General Meeting

Date: Oct. 12th

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Place: Room C-114

All International Students Are Welcome

Refreshment is Provided

con't from page four

(as many frosh are know to do), his/her fingers would be instantly severed!

The rope is an obstacle to impede all would-be crooks from stealing 'The Thing'. Despite the fact that an organized crew of 100 would have to sneak on campus in the still of the night with their ten-ton crane and silently smash a hole the size of a Mack truck in the front glass murals to the Science Building, L.U.'s administration felt that it would prefer a little extra insurance. Surely we have more confidence than that in our security staff. As one fellow Lambdoid

commented, "Sure security would notice; they would probably ticket the crane!"

Finally, it hit me! The rope is actually part of the artistic work as a whole. It adds that extra dimension of confusion into an already bewildering piece of art.

It has also become clear to me that 'The Thing' is obviously a tribute to third-year commerce. After all, this same sense of mass confusion that I get from studying 'The Thing' often befalls me shortly after reading most of my third year cases!

College Teachers Vote Strike

TORONTO (CUP)—College teachers at Ontario's 22 community colleges voted 78 per cent in favor of a strike and if a settlement is not reached this week, pickets could be set up around campuses by Oct. 17.

About 7,600 teachers, counsellors and librarians could be walking the picket line and about 120,000 community college students will be affected.

The strike vote followed weeks of talks and a controversial last-minute offer in late September from the Council of Regents,

which represents the college's administration and college and universities ministry in the negotiations.

Union president Sean O'Flynn said the union rejected the last-minute offer because it did not deal with the union's workload demands.

The offer included a five per cent increase in salary but O'Flynn said the issue is the teachers' workload, not money. Instructors now teach 19 to 22 hours per week, in addition to marking time and time spent developing curricula.

Margaret Hart, a Humber College teacher, said the teachers want time to develop a working relationship with their students, mark their papers and prepare the day's lesson.

"Most teachers don't want to strike, but we must take a stand on workload," she said.

Hart said if the issue of workload is not settled to the union's satisfaction, the quality of education in Ontario's community colleges will drop drastically.

The teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31.

St. Mark's Chapel [Anglican] Thorneloe College



Services Begin
September 16

Sundays: 7:00 p.m.

Holy Communion
(and Coffee Hour)

Saints' and Holy Days; As
Announced

ALL WELCOME

From the Chaplain:
as Anglican chaplain to Laurentian I try to be available as much as possible for anyone who would like to see me. My office is located up at Thorneloe College. Please feel free to drop in during regular hours or an appointment can be made by phoning the college secretary at 673-1730. In an emergency I can be contacted at my home.

John Sandys-Wunsch



Ministry of
Colleges and
Universities
Ontario

**Ontario Student
Assistance
Program
1984-85**

Apply now!

OSAP

Deadline for your 1984-85 OSAP application is 90 days before the end of your school year.

One OSAP application form lets you apply for:

- Ontario Study Grant
- Canada Student Loan
- Ontario Student Loan

If you have previously received an OSAP loan and have not negotiated a new loan this year, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator, bank or lending institution for the appropriate forms that must be filed in order to continue your interest-free status.

If you have already applied to OSAP and wish to appeal your award, you should contact your Financial Aid Administrator immediately. For further information and appeal deadline dates contact your Financial Aid Office.

Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D. Minister
Harry K. Fisher, Deputy Minister

Attention All Music Lovers

This is a special bulletin directed to those who were and are still bored by Friday nights on L.U. campus. If you thought Thursday nights (or rather Pub-nights) were/are the only best form of entertainment L.U. can offer, you'll be more shocked and shocked by Friday nights, starting this very Friday.

The Moon Brothers in cahoots with SGA have the pleasure of announcing this new expedition into the unlimited roots, reggae, funk and many more irresistible sounds.

Those who have been starved for their favourite tunes will find more than enough to feed on starting this Friday (Oct. 12).

Come all, bring a friend to this new dancing expedition of unlimited music.

Stop being bored to death, and start on a new life. You only live once, and only once in a life-time you'll be entertained in fashion. This will be an experience of your life-time. Full of memories you'll love not to forget.

You are all invited and we welcome you all.

Moon Brothers and SGA

p.s. Black side of the moon ans off course the other side—the white side of the moon.

"Come and have a Good Time"

Student Council Notes

Two of the five vacancies on council have been filled. Ian Wilkinson and somebody else were acclaimed to their positions as Off-campus SGA Representatives. There remains two posts for Off-campus reps as well as a men's rep. Another by-election will be held shortly.

Council set up an Advisory Committee on Safety. The committee is recruiting members. It hopes to make recommendations to the university's administrators on issues of safety around campus including the insufficient grounds lighting and poor ventilation in the Science I building.

**LSAT
GMAT**

Prep. Courses for
Dec. 1 LSAT
Oct. 20 GMAT
(416)665-3377

Coming up...

Special Native Edition

Thursday, October 18

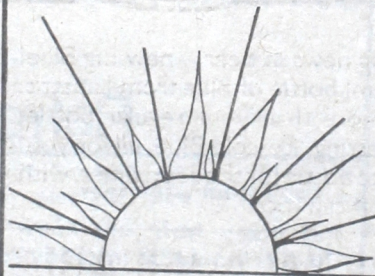
Deadline for articles, graphics and photos

Sunday, October 14 at 5 p.m.

Help Lay the Paper Out

Tuesday, October 16

**Laurentian Association of Women
Association des Femmes de la Laurentienne**



The Laurentian Association of Women is beginning its second year as an organization at Laurentian University. The group is presently recruiting members to continue with its consciousness-raising efforts.

Membership in the assoc-

iation is open to any woman in the Laurentian community who agrees with the group's objectives. In attempting to meet these objectives the association frequently sponsors public forums on issues ranging from sexism in advertising to violence against women. The forums usually include a film and discussion although the association does plan to bring in specialized public speakers throughout the year.

Members of the association are asked to contribute as much or as little time as they feel able to the group.

Knowing that support exists in numbers is often support enough.

If women are interested in knowing more about the association there will be a general membership meeting tomorrow October 12 at 11:30 am in Conference Room B. If you can't make the meeting but would like to contact the organization they have a mail box and information file in the Students' General Association's office at G-9 Student Street.

Watch for Us!



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

PRISONER-OF-CONSCIENCE WEEK

October 15 to 21, 1984

Theme: "Women In Prison"

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 11:30 A.M. Great Hall, Laurentian U.
Opening Ceremonies with Pres. Dr. John Daniel

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m., C 309, LU Arts Bldg.
B. Cameron: "Women as Victims of Oppression"
(Lecture with Photo Exhibit by a representative of the Amnesty International Canadian Head Office, Ottawa). The lecture will be repeated downtown at Knox Presbyterian Church, Larch St., Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Thursd., Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Sudb. Sec. School, Lunch Rm.
"Buried Alive", Film on Raoul Wallenberg

Sunday, Oct. 21, 3 p.m. U. of Sudbury, Student Lounge
"Words-Thoughts-Music", Bill Hart reading:
Poetry for Freedom. Music performed by
Richard Roy and Tilman Lewis.

Everyone is cordially welcome.

ADMISSION IS FREE.

entertainment

To Go or Not to Go: That Was the Question



by Lorie Cunningham

And for those of you who answered in the affirmative, aren't you glad you did? The place to go to this past week was Stratford, Ontario as all those who went on the English Department excursion will tell you.

Only avid theatre goers enlisted to undergo the rigors of this trip as departure time was last Wednesday October 3rd, at 6:00 A.M. from the Laurentian campus. Almost everyone managed to be there on time (right Dave).

We arrived in Stratford at 12:30 p.m. in time to check into our hotel, The Stratford Inn, before attending the afternoon performance of **The Merchant of Venice**.

Directed by Mark Lamos, the play was of consistently high quality throughout. Richard Monnette made a handsome Antonio, while Domini Blythe's Portia was a little commanding if not overbearing.

The most outstanding performance was delivered by John Neville as the vengeful Jew, Shylock. It was an excellent interpretation. One had to despise Shylock for his unrelenting insistence on the execution of his bond, yet have pity for his final extensive losses, both material and spiritual.

One of the attractions of

Stratford is the town itself which boasts of many fine dining establishments such as The Jester Arms which is also a resident hangout for local actors.



From personal experience we recommend Connie's, which serves great Italian food in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

Our own hotel, The Stratford Inn, has a respectable dining lounge as well as a great bar which was rockin' to the sounds of the Downchild Blues Band the night we were there. (We are going to see them at the pub sometime, aren't we Tony?) And let's not forget that disco dance floor complete with flashing neon, mirrors, and of course, strobe lights.

Even in the anticipation of a night with 50 cent draft, we all attended the evening performance of **Romeo and Juliet**.

Directed by Peter Dews, this enactment of a cherished classic was perhaps marred by the audience's familiarity with the play. Nevertheless, Colm Feore played a weak Romeo and was constantly upstaged by Mercutio and Benvolio. Seara McKenna's Juliet was quite good, as she even

managed to imbue the immortal line, "Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou Romeo" with new freshness and vitality.

Surprisingly, comic bawdiness was heavily played upon to the delight of the audience. A second striking feature of the play worthy of note, were the fight scenes which combined skillful staging and split second timing to evoke frightened gasps from the patrons.

However, the last play included in the trip was the piece de resistance. The Stratford Festival's rendition of **A Midsummer Night's Dream** was a magnificent spectacle to behold.

Desmond Heeley is to be commended for creating a beautiful set of a green forest world. One of Shakespeare's comedies, the play is full of magic, fairies, spells and charms which all seem

plausible when good acting is augmented by fabulous costumes and fantastic lighting.

A Stratford veteran, Nicholas Pennell, was superb in his double role of both Theseus, Duke of Athens, and Oberon, King of the Fairies. His counterpart, Patricia Connolly was equally good in her roles as Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, and Titania, Queen of the Fairies.

An added treat, and one of my personal favourites, Brian Bedford appeared as Nick Bottom. Too bad he had to wear an ass's head for most of the play (right, girls?!)

All in all, the trip was much enjoyed and very much worth the money spent. I strongly urge all interested to seriously consider next year's excursion. See you there!

On The Turntable

Luba: **Secrets and Sins**
[Capital Records]

by the Big Guy

This is the second release by Canadian-born recording artist Luba. The first one was an EP of four songs released to promote her top-ten hit "Every Time I See Your Picture I Cry".

The new LP is indeed well produced, written, and recorded. Not only does it include her previous hit but also features her latest hits "Let it Go", "Sacrificial Hearts" and "One With You".

To those of you who have yet to hear Luba, she is the heart and voice of a quality Canadian new music band. Her sound, although not new wave, is very progressive. The range and power of her voice is not only clear and strong, it allows her to do everything from driving rock to heart-wrenching ballads.

The Luba sound is not only original, it is high quality and would be well-received at Laurentian. **Take note Dan Fife.** The album is a must for anyone who considers him or herself a Canadian or music fan in general.

BIG BROTHER



Announcing big news in beer – new Big Blue! The big new 500 ml bottle of Blue from Labatt's. Almost 50% more than your regular bottle; 500 ml of great-tasting, ice-cold Blue, all for you! It's a perfect size bottle for the good times, with the handy twist-off cap too.

Big news for parties; big at home. A big new way to enjoy your Blue!

Another great new idea from Labatt's Blue, new Big Blue. Available in cases of 10 and 20, and wherever you normally enjoy beer.

Now, even more, Blue smiles along with you!

BLUE IS NOW AVAILABLE IN A BIG 500 ML BOTTLE

BIG BLUE

SUPERCANS

MOLSON'S PRESENTS SUPERCANS. 33% MORE OF YOUR FAVOURITE BEER IN LIGHTWEIGHT, 473 mL (16 oz.) ALUMINUM SUPERCANS. SUPER CONVENIENCE. SUPER IDEA. FROM MOLSON.

